

EDITORIALS p. 4

Life begins "In the Weeds," and it's even better than the real thing.

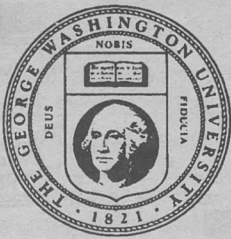
IMPRESSIONS p. 7

Depeche Mode drives fans wild with music and kisses.

SOCCER PREVIEW p. 8-11

Teams look to rookies for depth and returners for leadership.

An Independent Student Newspaper



THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 11

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, September 16, 1993

PLO and Israelis sign truce; GW witnesses history



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

FORMER ISRAELI AMBASSADOR ABBA EBAN RECEIVES the applause of President Trachtenberg (r.) in the Marvin Center Monday.

Former ambassador speaks about peace in Middle East

by Vince Tuss
Hatchet Staff Writer

The peace agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization represents a true breakthrough that could redefine the relationship in the Middle East, former Israeli ambassador and GW professor Abba Eban said.

"This is not an exaggeration," he told an audience of students, staff and the media Monday in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. "Here are two nations, separated by five centuries of violence, alienation and discourse, illuminated only by terrorism, coming together and celebrating as if the past rancors never even existed."

Earlier that day, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed the agreement at the White House. Although the lecture was scheduled months in advance, the timing of events added drama to Eban's presentation.

The former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations and the United States emphasized that mutual recognition is much more important to the process than the proposal for Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and Jericho. Because no firm plan of action is in place for the future of those territories, he added, vital work still remains for the negotiators.

Eban cited the U.N. coalition against Iraq and the fall of communism as engineering the change in Arab, Israeli and American attitudes toward peace in the region. "When this all happens at the same time," he said, "Wouldn't it be ludicrous for Israel to say the changes are immaterial?"

Dismissing criticism that the plan trades tangible land (See PEACE, p. 12)

University reacts to treaty; 'The first step,' professor says

by Michael Greenberg
Hatchet Reporter

Campus reaction to the recent Israeli / Palestine Liberation Organization peace initiative has ranged from wary hope to outright disapproval.

"I think there's a difference between the official policy of those in power and how the people really feel. I think it will take a long time for peace to become a reality," Amy Bechik, Hillel president, said.

Aubrey Rosenthal, a freshman, echoed Bechik's sentiments. "Just because you've made this peace treaty, it doesn't mean the people support the government," she said.

Mehmood Kazmi, former president of the Muslim Student Association, said he felt many young people disapproved of the proposal.

"I think a lot of young people see through the hypocrisy of it. It's such a small consolation for a very large amount of suffering," Kazmi said.

Dave Olson, also a freshman, said he is wary of the proposals. "I can't tell if it's a play up on peace for publicity, or if everyone is really serious. We don't know what's going on behind the scenes," Olson said.

"We really feel it's a farce. What it does is essentially give two toxic waste dump sites to 2 million to 3 million people," MSA president Ahmed Hussain said.

Hussain said he disapproves of the lack of self-rule and self-determination. "If there's not going to be self-rule, what's the point?" he asked. "In reality, there can be no peace without justice."

Marius Deeb, a political science professor, said he felt (See REACTION, p. 12)

Stranger makes self at home in Thurston

by Elissa Leibowitz
Managing Editor

University Police barred a man from campus who they said lived in a Thurston Hall room for two days last week and used student ID cards to eat in the dining hall. The 18-year-old Maryland man, who originally told officers he was a GW student, stayed in a room and used the ID cards of the room's residents to enter the building and dine in the cafeteria, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

One of the residents of that room called UPD around 7:50 a.m. Sept. 11 to report that the man, who called himself "Bill," had been staying in his room since Sept. 10, Stafford said. Bill used the residents' ID cards to get into building, Stafford said.

Stafford said the man was properly signed in by a Thurston resident, but was not escorted by that woman during his Thurston stay. The sign-in policy states that all guests must be escorted, Thurston Resident Director Rebecca Roach said.

UPD officers went to the room where Bill was sleeping and woke him up. He showed them his only identification, a Social Security card, and told them he was a GW student, Stafford said.

Officers then called Bill's mother to confirm his identity when they found out he was not a GW student.

"At that point he had no reason to be there," Stafford said. UPD issued him a barring notice. If Bill returns to campus he will be charged with trespassing, Stafford said.

Stafford said this situation baffles her. "Every time I look at this report I just shake my head. How he managed to stay in that room for two days... I don't know. I just don't know," Stafford said. "It's just so weird that it brings tears to my eyes."

Roach said the woman who signed Bill in and the residents of the room he slept in will all meet with judicial affairs officials. She also warned, "If you let a perfect stranger into your room, you're putting yourself at risk."

GW drops solar car funding

by Zachary S. Nienus
Asst. News Editor

GW cut funding for the University's solar car project less than two months away from the World Solar Challenge solar car race in Australia.

Students and staff involved in the project said the cut now threatens their entry into the race.

GW administrators said, though, the project is already over budget. "We originally allocated them \$100,000. At this point, they have spent \$400,000," University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said. "We have to say 'stop' at some point," he said.

The race, which starts Nov. 7 in Australia, involves entries from many countries, including the United States, Russia and Japan. The project needs about \$150,000 to make it to the World Solar Challenge, according to Jay Newlin, an engineering student working on the solar car.

Those working on the GW solar car project will have to support the project through fund raising, which has some members of the project unsure of their chances.

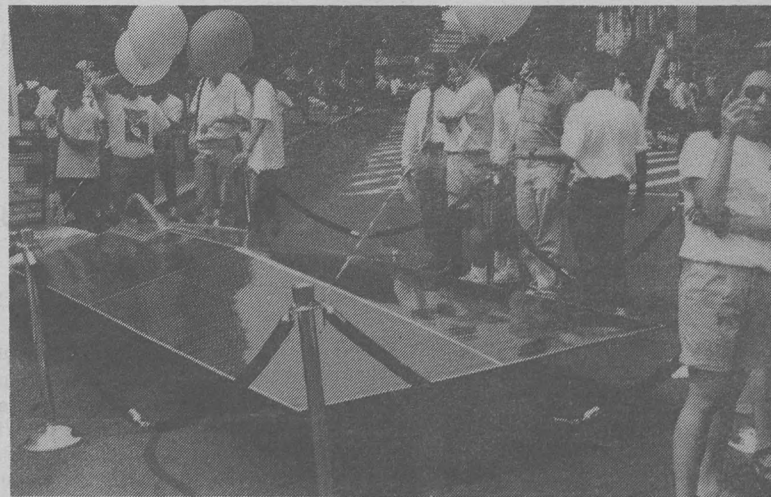


photo by Ashraf Fahim

SUNFORCE I AWAITS transport to Australia and the International Solar Challenge while funding questions cloud its future.

"I think it's a shame that so many people have donated their time and money to the solar car, and then we might not be able to go (to Australia)," Newlin said.

But Trachtenberg said continued funding would be unfair to the rest of

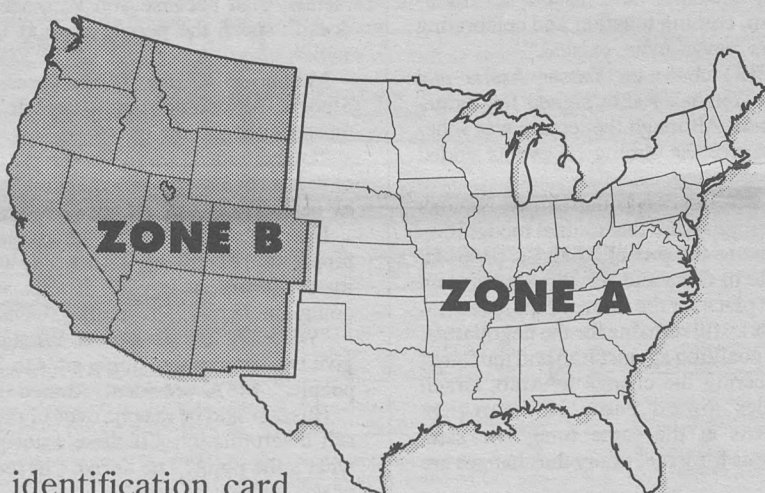
the University. "They exceeded the budget by more than a trivial sum. We felt it would not be equitable to the rest of the University to continue to fund the project," Trachtenberg said.

(See CAR, p. 12)

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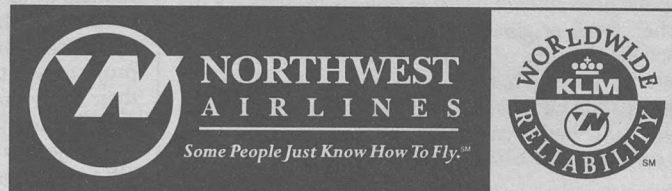
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GW students refuse to choose new shoes

2,200 Colonial sneakers await loving home

by Kelly Bank

Hatchet Reporter

Have you been walking around campus wondering where you can buy some of those nifty GW sneakers? Neither has anybody else.

After an initial wave of popularity during Colonial Inauguration this summer, sales of the custom-made shoes have plummeted. Only eight pairs have been sold since CI, said Helen Cannaday, assistant to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak.

About 800 of the 3,700 pairs of the buff and blue tennies were sold during orientation, Cannaday said. The shoes, manufactured by MVP, were offered to all incoming freshmen at a discount

price of \$25 and \$50 for each additional pair purchased by family members, Cannaday said. They now cost \$69.95 in the GW Bookstore.

"Since they were new, we wanted to get a reaction to how students felt about the shoes," Cannaday said. The University has about 2,200 pairs left, she added, after Residential Life Staff received free pairs.

The shoes cost \$50 to make, Cannaday said and the school has not lost any money on them. She attributed this to the strength of sales this summer.

Along with the discounted price for freshmen, CI Cabinet members wore the shoes as part of their uniform. Linda Chernak, the clothing and gift buyer for

the GW Bookstore, credits this to the idea of "more people walking with them, more people wanting them."

Chernak said before the discount expired sales were "fine," but admitted most of the pairs sold under the discount were to parents and siblings of incoming freshmen. She acknowledged that since CI, the sneakers are "not flying out of here."

Some students say their personal tastes may also affect the sneaker sales.

"I think they're fine for publicity purposes, but it would be a lot cheaper just to stamp 'freshman' on my forehead," Bernadette Pitts, a freshman, said.

The bookstore's Chernak also cited school sports as a reason to buy the shoes, "I think they will be selling much better during basketball season," she said.

Thurston Hall Resident Assistant Rachel Talbert said she did not know why she got the shoes, but agreed with Chernak. "I think they will be good to wear for the basketball games," she said.

The shoes are also being offered to alumni in *GW Magazine*. "We hope that the alumni will find the shoe attractive and interesting," Cannaday said.

"They were cheap and looked comfortable, and to top that off, my

mother paid," freshman Josh Savage said. "I'm wearing them now and they really are comfortable."

The GW Hatchet

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Start now

Dear D.C. Council Chairman Dave Clark:
Congratulations on your victory Wednesday. As much as it deserves a celebration, the mandate you received — even with just 25 percent of voters coming to the polls — shows that Washington residents agree the city needs your experience. Now is the time to start using it.

Strife between the D.C. Council and the mayor's office has plagued Washington politics far too long now. You may want to act independently, but the desperate status of Washington's finances makes cooperation a necessity, not a luxury.

From your previous term as chairman, you know that nothing will prop up this city better than convincing people that the District is a good place to live. Establishing a prosperous tax base lays the foundation for bigger and better efforts to stabilize the city's budget. Clamp down on gun violence. Bring in more business by building a new convention center. Alleviate the ticket-writing situation. Inspire new confidence in city government.

All of this will take work, not rhetoric or squabbling. Blindly wishing for statehood in order to tax commuters and overthrow Congress's oppressive yoke will not solve a thing. The city must use existing means for improvement to show Americans that Washington can rule itself.

And don't forget GW when it comes to improving the city. The GW Medical Center provides essential health care treatment to citizens who cannot afford it. Without funding, the medical center will stop treating patients, something Washington cannot afford to have happen. This is not a subsidy. This is sharing the burden.

The decline of Washington's finances will reverse by taking some of these steps soon. The District, with all its attractions and a better civic life, should convince residents who come here to work or to attend schools like GW to make this city their home by moving, voting and paying their taxes.

These measures must start now. Waiting until you take office or even waiting a year is too long. Washington is not desperate yet, but in time, the lack of reform will even paralyze experienced people like you.

Use the pen

The University of Pennsylvania has decided not to punish students who found a column in the school's newspaper offensive enough to confiscate 14,000 editions of the paper. While as members of the student press we cannot condone the students' actions, neither can we condemn Penn's.

Calling Malcolm X a hatemonger and doubting the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, as the columnist did, is a highly questionable assertion. Removing the newspaper only eliminated that idea from the scene temporarily. It did nothing to combat the thinking that produced those statements.

These newspapers, however, do not cost the students anything. They are free to pick up as many copies as they wish. Carting off the papers falls as much into the category of free expression as printing a newspaper does. How can Penn punish for what it gives its students the right to do? Clamping down would require splitting too many judicial and constitutional hairs to solve the problem and would probably cause a few more in the process.

Yet, the far more effective approach — the one that will prevent the reappearance of these kind of statements in the paper — is working with, not against, the editors. A newspaper operates an opinion section for all to express their satisfaction and dissatisfaction with the state of the community, including the newspaper.

On top of that, the newspaper does not hold a monopoly over ideas. Forums, debates and word of mouth equally express dissatisfaction, as well as gathering support for a cause seeking to enlighten. Though removing the papers was certainly freedom of expression, the act infringed on the newspaper's equal right under the First Amendment. It also provokes conflict, and both work against the idea of education.

The pen is mightier than the sword for a reason. Not only does it oppose something, it proposes. The next time Penn students, or any students for that matter, run up against this problem, they should remember that. If they did that in the first place, they would not have to now.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An RA's view

I am a friend, counselor and information source. I proofread papers, give out band-aids, listen to problems, create educational and social programs and enforce rules. I do office work. I have an open door for anyone who needs me. I am a resident assistant, and I am paid by the University to perform this job. I love what I do, and I am happy to give all that I can. I am also a student who has classes and homework, and hopefully a life outside work. I need sleep and time to myself like everyone else.

This may seem like an obvious statement, but in reading Scott Adams' editorial in The GW Hatchet of Sept. 9 and the follow-up piece Sept. 13, I wonder if it really is obvious.

I know that Scott was very concerned with the fee involved in the lockouts, but I want students to realize that the fee represented more than money. It was not an attempt by the Office of Residential

Life to milk more money out of students. It took into account that people make mistakes; the first lockout after 11 p.m. was free.

What I believe the fee also took into account is the RA's time. If a person locks themselves out at 3 a.m., I will be asleep. I will get up, go down to the office, let them in, return the key, and then go to bed. While I am happy to help, this is not something I want to do often. The fee was designed to make people aware of what they are doing. If you were so concerned about having to pay \$25, perhaps you might think a little more about where you left those keys.

I have confidence that all this attention has made people more aware of what they are doing. Scott's concern about money was valid, but please remember that it is no longer University Police officers who open your door at 3 a.m., 4 a.m., 5 a.m. It is another student like yourself.

resident assistant, Thurston Hall

What new charge?

The two recent articles in The GW Hatchet on E-mail orders incorrectly state that there is a new \$80 fee. The fee has been in place since 1986. I wrote a rant proposal to support student computing in their own rooms.

This proposal resulted in equipment from United Communications Capital Corporation in 1991 which allowed telecommunication Services to offer 80 subsidized residence hall connections. Telecommunication Services was able to extend the original subsidy to 100 connections this year. A new grant request will be made for additional support this year.

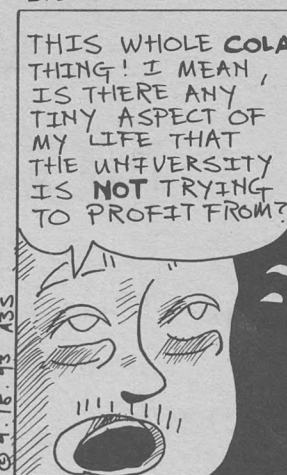
-Donald L. Stewart
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-Kendra Blicke

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UPD reports jump in phone code fraud

by Brian Alcorn
Hatchet Reporter

The number of fraudulent phone call attempts on campus has increased since students returned to school, University Police reported.

Since last semester, students and staff made 139 calls using unauthorized personal security codes, and at least 4,500 attempts were made to find usable codes, University Police Director Dolores Stafford said.

The Office of Telecommunications records all attempts to find valid codes. Ken Soper, Telecommunication Services associate director, explained that someone trying to access a code dials random number combinations. This fraud has been recorded in "almost every dorm," he said.

PSCs are assigned to all students on campus who subscribe to AT&T's ACUS service, which must be used to place telephone calls.

The fraud, however, is nothing new, Soper said. "We know when it's blatant abuse," Soper said. "We're looking at (misdialing) incidences greater than eight. (They are) really the offenders." Such cases are sent to UPD for further investigation.

Stafford said her department is trying to get the cases "through the system." The department receives about 10 to 15 new reports of PSC fraud a week, she said.

Telecommunications' computer tracks and records all misdialled codes and Soper reviews the computer's daily reports. The reports track the number and the code dialed, the time, the date and the extension the call was made from. The office has been able to discern certain patterns from these reports.

"It's on the increase," Soper said, pointing to the day's pile of reports. "It's a shame."

He showed one report tracking 15 attempts to access a code from the same extension in a three-minute period. He also explained a technique he called "traveling," in which students attempt to dial certain numbers repeatedly from different extensions. He said he has begun to recognize certain numbers appearing with misdialled codes.

Soper said the office's computer is reliable, and is often tested for accuracy. All misdialled PSCs, telephone numbers and extensions appear on the computer report.

Soper also dismissed the possibility that code attempts are made from faculty phones. "Student codes work on student phones. Administrative codes work on administrative phones. It has been that way since last year," he said.

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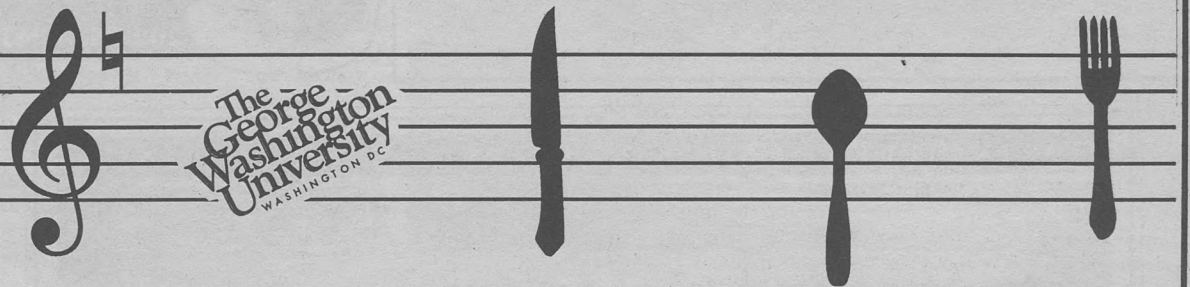
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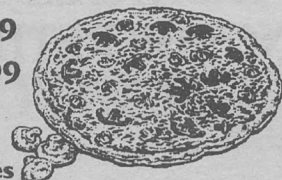
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and
Thursday, November 4, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The President's Office Hours are open to all GW students! Appointments are available on a first come, first serve basis, and can be scheduled by visiting the Dean of Students Office in 401 Rice Hall.

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Few students remain in State Plaza hotel

Some residents relocated after census

About half of the 50 freshmen and transfer students housed in the State Plaza Hotel were moved to permanent on-campus housing, housing administrators said Tuesday.

The Office of Residential Life is making solid attempts to find housing for the remaining students by this week, said Paul Barkett, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life.

Amy Melrose, a sophomore transfer student from Beaver College in Pennsylvania, said she thought the move was "tiring." She also said she felt that she and the others suffered "social and emotional consequences," from not being able to settle in at GW right away. Melrose moved into Francis Scott Key Hall Tuesday.

"The timing was just awkward," she remarked, explaining that her move coincided with her work. Melrose noted, though, that she was happy with housekeeping's help at the hotel in moving her belongings out.

Ingrid Ayala, a junior transfer from Miami-Dade College in Florida, said she was satisfied with Residential Life's actions, although she felt that the problem could have been avoided. She also moved into FSK Tuesday.

Adjusting to the move proved to be stressful for many although the idea of encountering new faces was exciting. Ayala said she is "ecstatic about meeting people and moving in with a new roommate."

Barkett expressed his gratitude toward the hotel and said he appreciated having the space available for the students. He also said determining how many students actually lived on campus delayed finding housing for the students.

-Wendy Romig

New features added to improve Gelman

by Pia Sarkar
Hatchet Reporter

Gelman Library is purchasing more books and adding more services this year to meet the needs of a larger student body, library student liaison Richard Crespin said.

The University allocated \$27,500 to the library for purchasing new books for undergraduates, Crespin said. Last year the library bought 20,151 new books and 11,974 other reading materials, he said. Administrators expect to buy more titles this year, he added.

"The University as a whole has made a concerted effort in order to provide extra budgeting to make up for the extra students in the freshman class," Crespin said.

The library also purchased 14 microform readers, replacing seven old ones, and eight new CD ROM stations on the first floor. "We're now subscribing to a whole slew of new services," Crespin said.

In addition, the library has installed First Search, a series of remote access catalogs students can access on GWizard. These catalogs are not available through other access services, Crespin said. The service allows

students to search for titles anywhere in the world and order the titles, he added.

Crespin said students must first obtain an account from the Computer Information Resource Center before they can access First Search. This is so only GW students can utilize the services, Crespin said.

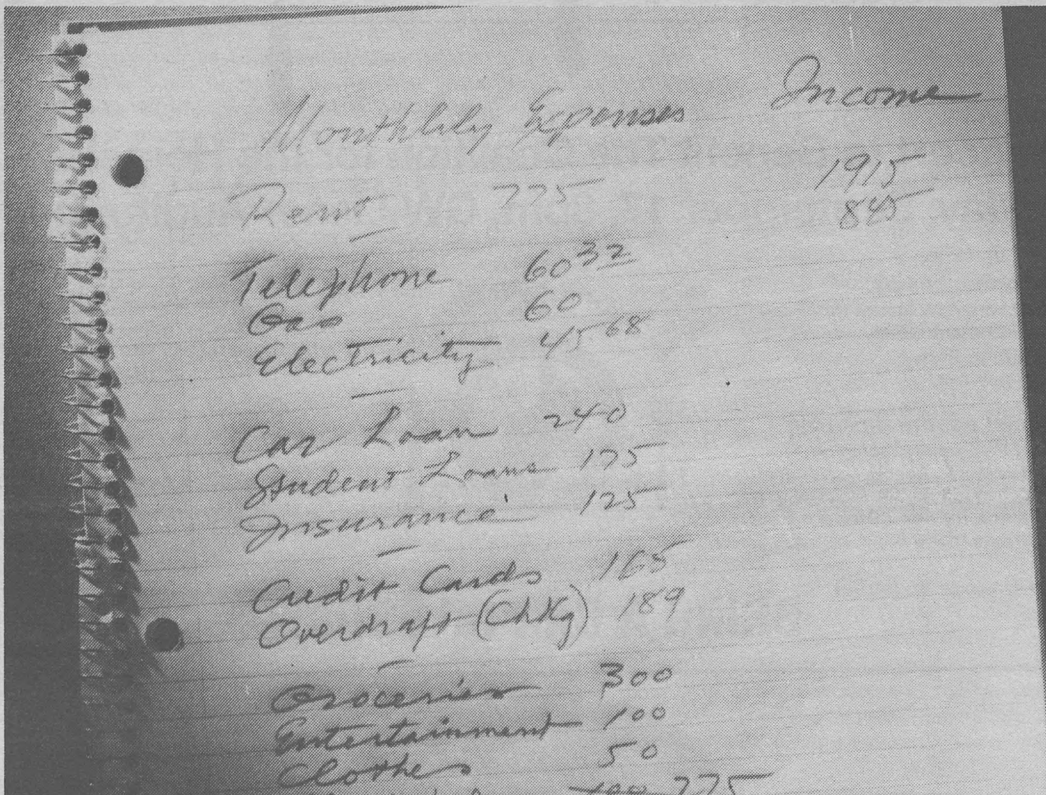
Gelman is also recruiting students to serve as peer educators who would be trained to advise students on academic problems. They would serve as key points of reference to everyone, Crespin said.

The program is being developed under the premise that "students learn better when they are talking to other students," Crespin said.

Gelman is further improving its communication with students by issuing overdue book notices after two weeks instead of after a month, Crespin said. Before, notices were sent out after 30 days and the book was then declared lost.

Additionally, Gelman's first floor will see some changes as its carpeting is soon to be replaced sometime this semester. Crespin assured this would not interfere with Gelman's services to students.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 6032	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 4568	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (Chg) 189	
Groceries 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
Medical 700	275

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WELLNESS PROGRAM

The Wellness Program is sponsoring a cholesterol screening at the Marvin Center on September 17 at 10am to 3pm. The cost will be \$5 per test. Those individuals interested in a cholesterol profile must make an appointment. The cost will be \$20.

This service is offered for students, staff and faculty.

For further details please call the Wellness Program at 994-8000.

IMPRESSIONS

Art shows evolution of civil rights

by Nina Mehta

The civil rights movement in our country inspired and evoked a great deal of passion and emotion. "I Remember . . . 30 Years After the March on Washington: Images of the Civil Rights Movement, 1963-1993" at the Corcoran Gallery of Art shows how that period of American

history is rendered in art with as much anger and intensity as in the '60s.

The exhibit is arranged to take you through the movement in chronological order. An especially haunting set of pieces is Harvey L. Johnson's "A Time to Reap and a Time to Sow" and "The Ghetto Sounds." Both done in 1968, the works are conte on paper. The two pieces use human images blended

violently with other images to create a ghostly appearance.

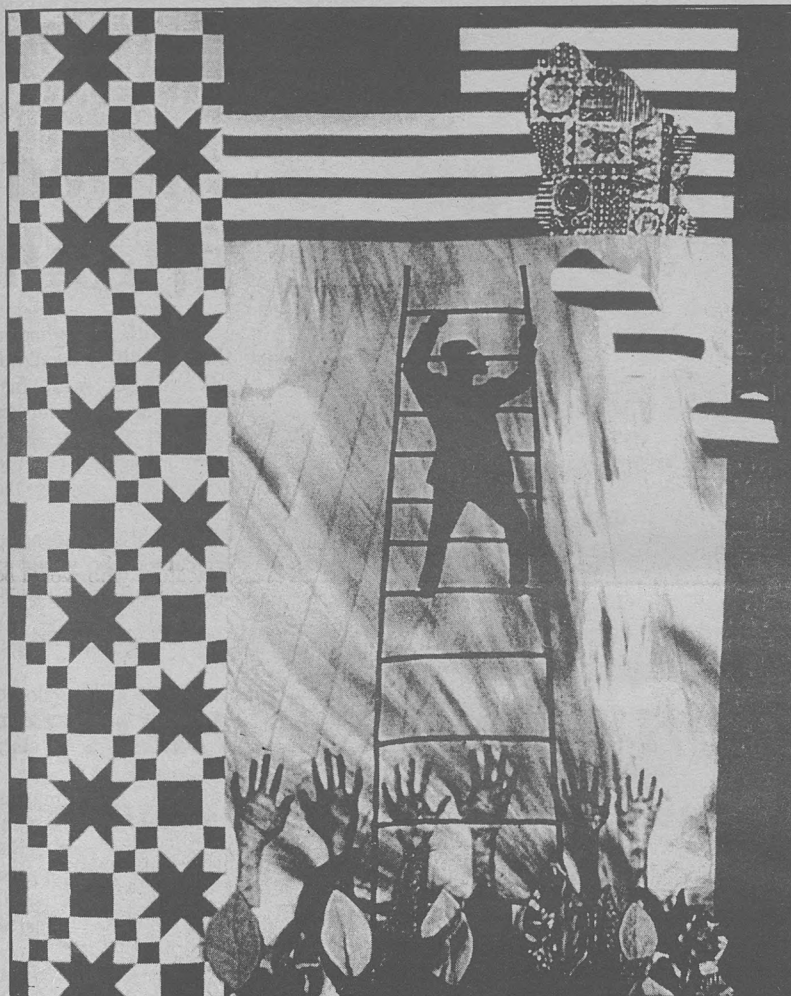
The exhibit also had an interesting series that began with a serigraph of Martin Luther King Jr. by Elliot Pinkney called "King" (1975). The two following pieces were done by Elizabeth Callet. The first is a serigraph of Malcolm X called "Malcolm X Speaks for Us" (1969), and the last, a linocut on paper called "Homage to the Panthers" (1970). These three pieces in succession best symbolize the changes that took place as the civil rights movement changed from its peaceful approach under King to a more and more aggressive stance.

Some equally effective pieces were sculptures. One, "Political Prisoner" (1971), was a polychromed cedar structure of a person blindfolded with their hands tied. A bronze sculpture called "Rodney King" (1993) by Preston Jackson came near the end of the exhibit. The work depicts the Rodney King beating with beast-like creatures in place of the police officers and a helpless animal instead of a man.

The perfect closing piece to this exhibit is Arthur Carraway's "A Dream — Still Unfulfilled" (1971), a goache, collage and fabric creation on corrugated board. This piece contrasts the dream of equality for all people with images of Nazi Germany, South Africa and the Ku Klux Klan sending a powerful message.

The exhibit has already drawn one famous personality — actor Billy Dee Williams was seen there on Saturday the 11th. It will surely attract many people in its run.

"I Remember . . . 30 Years After the March on Washington: Images of the Civil Rights Movement, 1963-1993" will continue through October 10th at The Corcoran Gallery of Art (500 17th St. N.W.) For information, phone 638-3211.



Carolyn Mazloomi, *Tryin' to Grab a Piece of the Pie*, 1992



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Great form. Great style. They could be future Olympians.

Dance the night away

by Jean Carstensen

Isn't it funny how you acquire little bits of information about the world in the oddest ways? For example, did you know that Ballroom Dancing is on its way to becoming an Olympic sport? Or that Sept. 10 to 19 is National Ballroom Dancing Week?

How did I find out these interesting facts, you ask? Simple — I attended the first of six dances hosted by the GW Ballroom Dancing Team & Club last Sunday. Not only did I learn those facts, I also learned to dance.

For those of you who, like me, have always harbored dreams of becoming the next Ginger Rogers or Fred Astaire, this is the thing for you. Although the GW Ballroom Dance Team & Club isn't hosting another dance until Thanksgiving, they will be holding practices every Sunday in the Marvin Center Dance Studio. The times haven't been set yet, but one-third of the time will be devoted to practice for the team members and the other two-thirds to instruction and open dance.

Last Sunday for almost two hours, 20 of my closest friends and I were instructed in the waltz, the swing and the foxtrot. While I came nowhere near imitating the grace with which professional dancers can cover the floor, I only stepped on my partner's toes a few times. The evening was enjoyable, and the instructors and members were helpful as well as funny.

For those of you surprised that GW even has a Ballroom Dance Team, you'll be impressed to learn that last year not only did the team exist, it also competed in local competitions, as well as competitions in England.

Now if you entertain dreams of winning a gold medal at the next Olympics in Ballroom Dancing, be warned you must tryout for the GW team. So let's all slip on our dancing shoes and make like Ginger and Fred. And remember, when they danced it was Ginger who had to do everything moving backwards.

Depeche devotees get in the Mode

by Heather O'Connor

Forty-foot shadows of hidden musicians danced on curtains of scrim hanging along the front of the stage, almost mocking their larger-than-life image.

It was Sunday night at the USAir Arena and I was among the masses screaming and sweating to the music of David Gahan, Martin Gore, Alan Wilder and Andrew Fletcher — collectively known as Depeche Mode.

I found myself in the middle of a surprisingly wide selection of '90s youth. I was decked out for the show in my best fishnets, black eyeliner and Doc Martens but the DM goths I expected to see (in white faces and black capes) were in equal numbers to the preps, grungers and headbangers.

Gahan pulled the curtains down after the opening song and the other three stood statuesquely behind him on a 15-foot platform. Thirty-foot steel and chain armor-like props and huge video screens surrounded them leaving Gahan the entire front of the stage to put on his almost one-man show.

Gahan's antics fulfilled a connection with the fans that could have been lost in the high-tech aspects of the performance (there's not a whole lot you can do standing behind synthesizers). He did an extraordinary amount of gyrating and crotch-grabbing for the singer of a band that has always had a somewhat asexual image.

So whenever the dancing crowd began to tire and return to their seats, Gahan had them on their feet in a second with a single shake or twist of the appropriate body part. Gahan's

personal connection with the fans was exemplified when he jumped into the front row and smooched with several female fans during "Rush."

For those fans who weren't driven to orgasmic insanity by Gahan's gesticulations, the light and video effects were just as amazing. The focus of the visuals was a succession of huge video screens surrounding the stage projecting avant-garde mini-movies during several of the songs. An eerie array of women's faces were flashed across the screens during "In Your Room" and candles appeared to un-melt during "Judas," one of the songs guitarist Gore sang. Bizarre atmospheric lights flashed around the arena throughout the show.

DM returned for their first encore to perform two mainstream hits, "Personal Jesus" and "Enjoy the Silence." The fans, who had been screaming throughout the first hour and a half of the show, got even wilder at that point, and even the casual DM listeners in the crowd knew the lyrics. DM was brought back for a second encore amid stomps and shouts to perform "Fly on the Windscreen" and "Everything Counts in Large Amounts." Gahan stopped singing and pointed his microphone into the audience, who sang en masse the rest of the song, "The grabbing hands grab all they can / Everything counts in large amounts."

During the song, Gahan finally ripped off his sweat-drenched T-shirt, rung a pint or two out of it, and flung it into thousands of grabbing hands. Two girls about ten rows back nearly killed each other trying to get it until security officers finally tore it in half for them.



(l. to r.) Gore, Gahan and Wilder — Fletcher not shown.

SOCCER PREVIEW

Lineup incorporates 5 freshmen players

by Ben Osborne

Hatchet Sports Reporter

As the GW women's soccer team gets into their season, head coach Shannon Higgins will often turn to rookies in all aspects of the game.

There are nine rookies on this year's squad — six freshmen and three sophomores. There are currently five rookies in the starting lineup alone.

The most prominent newcomer is freshman goalkeeper Traci Jensen of Lake Forest, Calif. Jensen has already earned the starting spot in goal.

"Traci Jensen has been excellent. Even against William and Mary (a 0-5 loss), I thought she did a good job. She will be our goalie all year," Higgins said.

Jensen said she came to GW "without any idea about the goalie situation." I had to just go out and do my best, which I did, and for now it's working out," she said.

Freshmen Vickie Brunt and Jennifer Vogel have also stood out for the Colonial Women.

Brunt, a forward, is a former Columbia, Md., high school star. Brunt said she has not had a smooth transition to college soccer. "The beginning of the season has been a little frustrating. There's been a lot of switching positions, but we're starting to work stuff out."

She also said it is difficult to start out playing top-level teams. "As a freshman, I'm having a little problem with

my confidence, and playing teams like North Carolina only makes it harder. But I guess in the long run it will help."

Vogel is a fullback from Penfield, N.Y. "At any other school the change from high school to college soccer might've been harder, but the older players and coach Higgins have helped a lot. It's also nice to be playing with my sister (Tanya Vogel) again," she said.

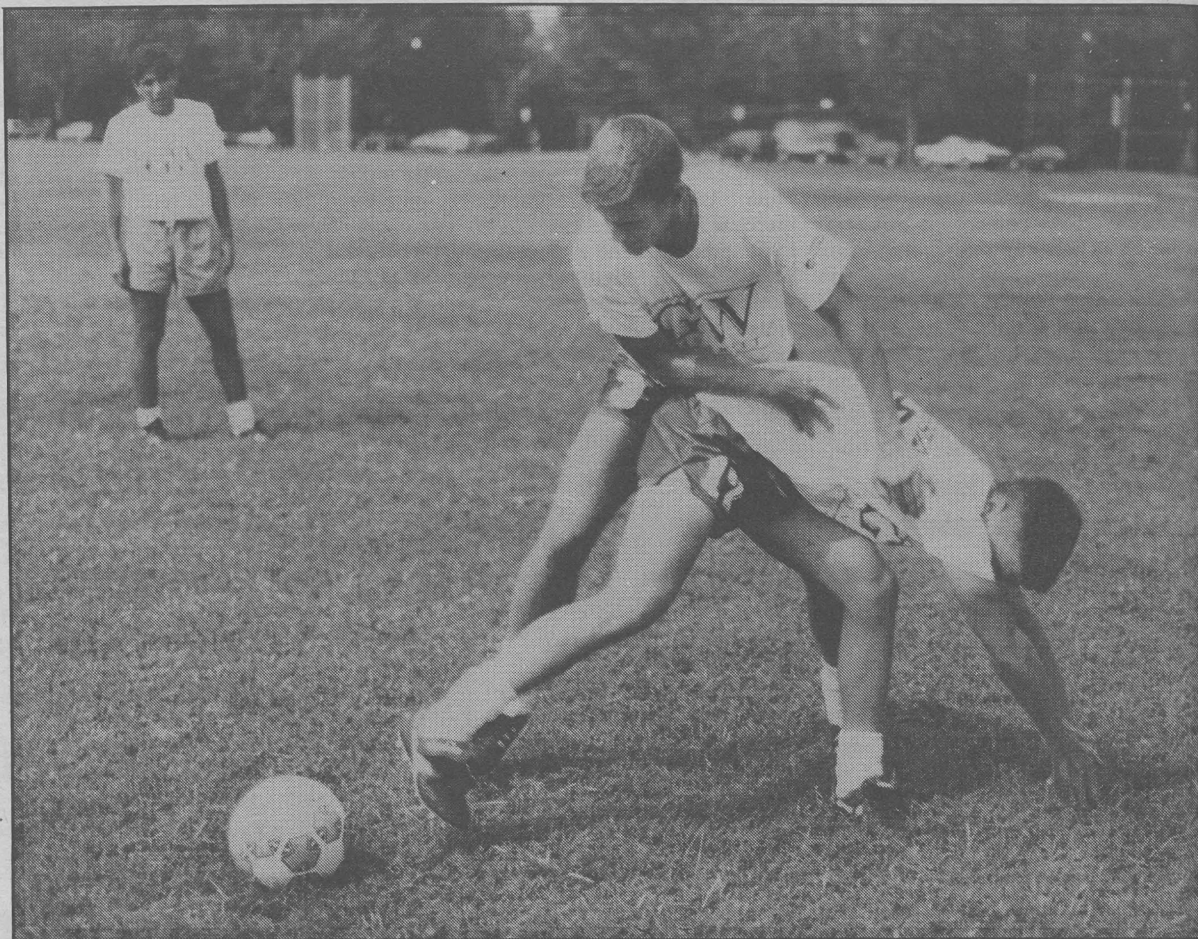
Sophomore Kristin Davidson is a forward from Brookfield, Wisc. Davidson was on the GW women's basketball team last year, but she decided to join the soccer team this year. She already earned a starting spot with GW.

"After her being on the basketball team last season, Kristin has been a great addition for us this year," Higgins said.

Besides the aforementioned five, freshmen Karyn Wolnowicz, Jessica Johnson and Boomer Dean, as well as sophomore Danielle Dourney are all new to the team.

Higgins said she has taken a positive attitude to the new influx of talent. "This situation with so many freshmen in key roles has given me a lot of freedom to substitute, and given our team tremendous depth," Higgins said. "Individuals Karyn Wolnowicz, Jessica Johnson and Boomer Dean will all see time off the bench, and Danielle Dourney, a sophomore transfer, will provide goalie depth.

"Overall," Higgins said, "I'm content with how our team, and our rookies, are progressing."



Rookie Jim Van Huysen (#3) attempts to seize the ball from Joel Hough (#17). Senior Seth Morrison (#2) is pictured in background.

photo by Abdul El-Tayel

Men add depth with new players

Coach Lidster expects integral role for talented newcomers

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The men's soccer team is looking for contributions from a talented core of rookies in order to repeat last year's performance as regular season Atlantic 10 champions and earn a bid to the NCAA Tournament this year.

Five new players join the Colonials' squad this season with the intentions of finding a spot in the starting lineup. Head coach George Lidster expects three of them will have to make large contributions for the team to be successful on the field.

Shon Addison, from Centerville, Va., is already doing that. He started the first game at midfield and "has perhaps played every minute of every game since," Lidster said.

However, being a young player on a team with high aspirations has all the accompanying pressures associated with Division I college athletics. Addison said time management is the key to balancing his sport with gaining an education. "You have to come in and get the job done," he explained.

Another early contributor should be Jim Van Huysen of Kalamazoo, Mich. Van Huysen has already started one game and played in another.

Van Huysen said his goals reach farther than simply being a part of the Colonials' roster. "It's about more than just making the team. You gotta push to make it into the starting lineup," Van Huysen said.

He said he plans to work hard to become a starter for the team and to continue to work hard once he is there. He added that his love of the game drives him to continue to fight for a chance to make his mark.

Maryland native Matt Ferry is another player whose love of the game is central to his desires to play. Ferry said it is the fierce competition which motivates him to play at peak form. "It gets in your blood at an early age (and) you just can't get rid of it," he said.

Like his companions, Ferry has seen action already this season and said he has hopes of seeing much more as the season progresses. He said the rigors of the college game are going to take some getting used to. It may take some time before he feels he is in comfortable physical shape for the amount of running the college game demands, he said.

Rounding out the five freshmen are newcomers Ali Mesbahi of Jamestown, R.I., and Ricky Reid of Columbia, Md. Lidster said both are hard workers. Both players also said they hope to gain experience at this level in order to tend to the needs of the team. Reid said he expects just being exposed to quality soccer each day will enable him to make better decisions during games.

Mesbahi and Reid are working to build up stamina for the coming season.

Playing on high school teams, none of the rookies are accustomed to the amount of traveling throughout the season. This creates additional pressure to ensure their time is being used wisely.

In addition to the pressures of playing collegiate-level soccer the new players must also face competitive teams in the District. "Not one team in the D.C. area is playing .500 ball right now. That shows how tight the competition is," Lidster said. "As a result, the team needs help from everyone," Lidster added.

Losing early, however, can be frustrating, especially to young players. A streak of bad luck can hurt a player's confidence easily. Lidster said he encourages the young players to work through this phase because he believes the sport operates in cycles. If the team is down now, it will be up later, he said.

Lidster said he has no reservations about starting freshmen on his team, provided they earn their spot. "If they are performing in practice and in games, they will get the time," he said.

Lidster said this sometimes can create a problem with some of the upperclassmen. However, he said he is confident the decision will be justified if a player earns his job through hard work in front of all to see.

Lidster points to this year's crop of freshmen as unique. He said he credits their physical strength, as a group, for much of their success. He said there is probably not a potential standout amongst them. Rather, each of them is a strong player with a solid soccer foundation and can contribute much to his team.



photo by Ashraf Fahim

Freshman Boomer Dean (#4) fights for control of the ball against local rival American University.

SOCCER PREVIEW

Veteran women give team strength on field

by Vince Tuss

Hatchet Sports Writer

A large core of returning players aims to give the GW women's soccer team a solid foundation for what they hope is the squad's most successful season to date.

The Colonial Women lost five seniors from last year's team, with the offense graduating the most. Forward Beth Rife, the team's leading scorer last season, accounted for almost a third of GW's goals and more than a quarter of its total offensive points with her nine goals and seven assists. Also gone are Suzanne Stragand, who started nine games at forward, defensive standout Jenny Crisman and goaltender Kerry Diczkaniec.

Head coach Shannon Higgins brought in a recruiting class of eight players last year and follows it up this year by bringing in another eight this season. Higgins said she expects 1992's rookies and the experienced veterans to step up and provide leadership.

"We have to get everyone together as a team," senior Cara Eichenlaub said. "We need to let the underclassmen know we're here for them and help them get to know the system."

Higgins said she had no problem in getting captains as the team voted in Eichenlaub, senior Crissie Snow, junior Mandy Booras and sophomore Amy Sellers. "We voted three times and couldn't break the four-way tie," she said. "It either gives us a lot of leadership or none. I haven't decided yet."

The returning players face a new situation in competition this season as the Atlantic 10 Conference begins sponsoring women's soccer. Besides league contests against Rutgers, Temple, St. Bonaventure, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the Colonial Women also have a post-season tournament to shine in.

"There is more recognition when you play in a league," senior Kerry Hudson said. "Before, we had to stand out among 35 teams in our region. Now, we can be noticed through the A-10."

Winning the newly-established conference and making the NCAA Tournament are the returnees' goals, and they said neither goal is unrealistic for the team. "We just feel (our goals) are not out of reach. Aiming that high will make us better," sophomore Jacqueline Rieschick said.

"Even though we lost to the No. 1 team in the nation (the University of North Carolina) and the No. 10 team (North Carolina State University), the losses are going to help down the road. They showed how strong we are and how strong we need to be," Snow said.

On the field, the Colonial Women will extensively use its experienced players. The backfield of Rieschick, Amy Simmons and Maggie Miller — all rookies last season — return to anchor the defensive scheme. "They've been our mainstays," Higgins said. "They're more composed after a year of experience and know the pace of the college game."

Senior Sharon Jones and Booras add their experience to the rest of the defense. Both sat out time last season because of injuries, but Higgins said she is looking to them to make a contribution this year.

Outside of Rife, the squad depended greatly on its midfielders to provide its offense and goal-scoring. Snow and Eichenlaub both racked up 14 points — Snow scoring six goals and Eichenlaub adding five — which was tied for second in the team's scoring lead for 1992. Sellers followed them up with four goals in her rookie season.

For forwards, Hudson has missed the first four games of the season with ligament strains she suffered during the pre-season. "We've missed her because we need seniors with experience up front," Higgins said.

In goal, sophomore Adrienne Phiel backed up Diczkaniec last season, making six saves and allowing two goals in three games. However, Higgins said she is out now with a stress fracture in her left leg. Freshman Traci Jensen beat out two others at the start of the season to win the starting job.

Experienced starters reappear

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

The men's soccer team begins its season with nine returning starters. Among them are the 1992 Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year Stephen Masten and A-10 Player of the Year Marcelo Valencia.

Masten, a forward from Woodbridge, Va., became GW's leading freshman scorer last year with his record of 12 goals and five assists. Masten said becoming rookie of the year was an accomplishment for him. "My team helped me to be rookie (of the year) with all the balls they gave me," he said.

As for adding to his playing style, Masten said he wants to be more relaxed and concentrate on scoring. He added that head coach George Lidster lets him play freely and makes him feel relaxed.

Masten attributes his performance to his amount of desire and his constant push to do better.

According to Lidster, Masten could have scored five or six goals so far this season, but he has only been able to actually get the ball in the net once this year — in the game against Temple. "That goal was a world-class goal. If he could convert all his chances into goals, it would give the team a great lift," Lidster said.

Valencia has been playing soccer for 16 years, and his efforts paid off for him last year when he was named A-10 Player of the Year.

Valencia scored seven goals in 1992 and led the Colonials as well as the A-10 Conference with his assist record of 12. He has twice been named to the first team A-10 selection.

During the summer of 1992, he played in the under-19 age division for a select traveling team with five other GW teammates. Valencia helped the team to win the state and region cup. He also guided them to victories against the

first ranked road team from the south and also the team from the west. With Valencia's skill the team won the National Champions.

According to Valencia, his knowledge of the game is what sets him apart from others. He also attributes his success to his brother who has taught him a lot about the game.

"He is an intellectual on the field. He

Valencia said the team is capable of accomplishing its goals, although it is lacking in scoring points now. "The team will come around. I hope to end the season on a high note."

Valencia said he is hoping to play professional soccer in his hometown of Valparaiso, Chile. Lidster said Valencia will be able to play soccer at this level after college.

MEN'S SOCCER 1992 FINAL RESULTS (10-5-6 Overall/5-0-2 A-10)

RESULTS:				GOAL SCORERS (Gamewinner in CAPS):	
9/5	ST. PETER'S	W	3-0	MASTEN (3)	
9/6	MARSHALL	W	5-0	MASTEN (2), Droze, Majewski, Nesbitt	
9/11	at Duke	L	1-4	Droze	
9/12	vs. North Carolina State (at Duke)	T	1-1 (OT)	Moises Reyes	
9/16	GEORGE MASON	T	0-0 (OT)		
9/19	TEMPLE*	W	2-1	MASTEN (2)	
9/23	at Robert Morris	W	4-2	Moises Reyes, Nesbitt, VALENCIA (2)	
9/26	at St. Joseph's*	T	2-2 (OT)	Triandafilou, Moises Reyes	
9/30	at Howard	T	2-2 (OT)	own goal, Triandafilou	
10/2	at Stanford	W	2-1 (OT)	Hough, MASTEN	
10/4	vs. San Francisco (at Stanford)	L	0-2		
10/7	GEORGETOWN	T	2-2 (OT)	Moises Reyes (2)	
10/14	MARYLAND	L	0-4		
10/17	at Rutgers*	T	2-2 (OT)	Valencia, Miguel Reyes	
10/21	RHODE ISLAND*	W	3-2	Idris, Nesbitt, VALENCIA	
10/24	at St. Bonaventure*	W	6-1	Masten (3), DROZE, Dasbach, Valencia	
10/27	AMERICAN	L	4-1 (OT)	Miguel Reyes	
10/30	MASSACHUSETTS*	W	3-2	Droze, Idris, MOISES REYES	
11/1	at West Virginia*	W	4-1	Miguel Reyes (2), VALENCIA (2)	
11/3	NAVY	W	3-1	Dasbach, IDRIS, Masten	
11/6	Atlantic 10 Tournament GW vs. West Virginia	L	0-2		

*Atlantic 10 Conference game
Home games (in CAPS) at Francis Field (25th & M Sts., NW)

reads the game of soccer well. He is technically a good player and he executes his shots and passes," Lidster said.

Valencia said his goal for the team this season is to win the A-10 and go to the NCAA tournament. He personally

would like to have a good season and help the team as much as possible.

In Valencia's opinion, Rutgers University will be the toughest team in the conference, although "all teams are tough to play, even mediocre teams play well."

Lidster said he is looking to Masten and Valencia for a successful season, but he expects other returners to show their experience on the field. "When those two are having a poor game, the team tends not to gel," Lidster said.

Lidster said he is looking to senior co-captains Seth Morrison and Derek Droze to lead the team this season. He is expecting more goals from senior Miguel Reyes, and he said he hopes to have juniors Moises Reyes and Stefan Triandafilou make contributions for the team.

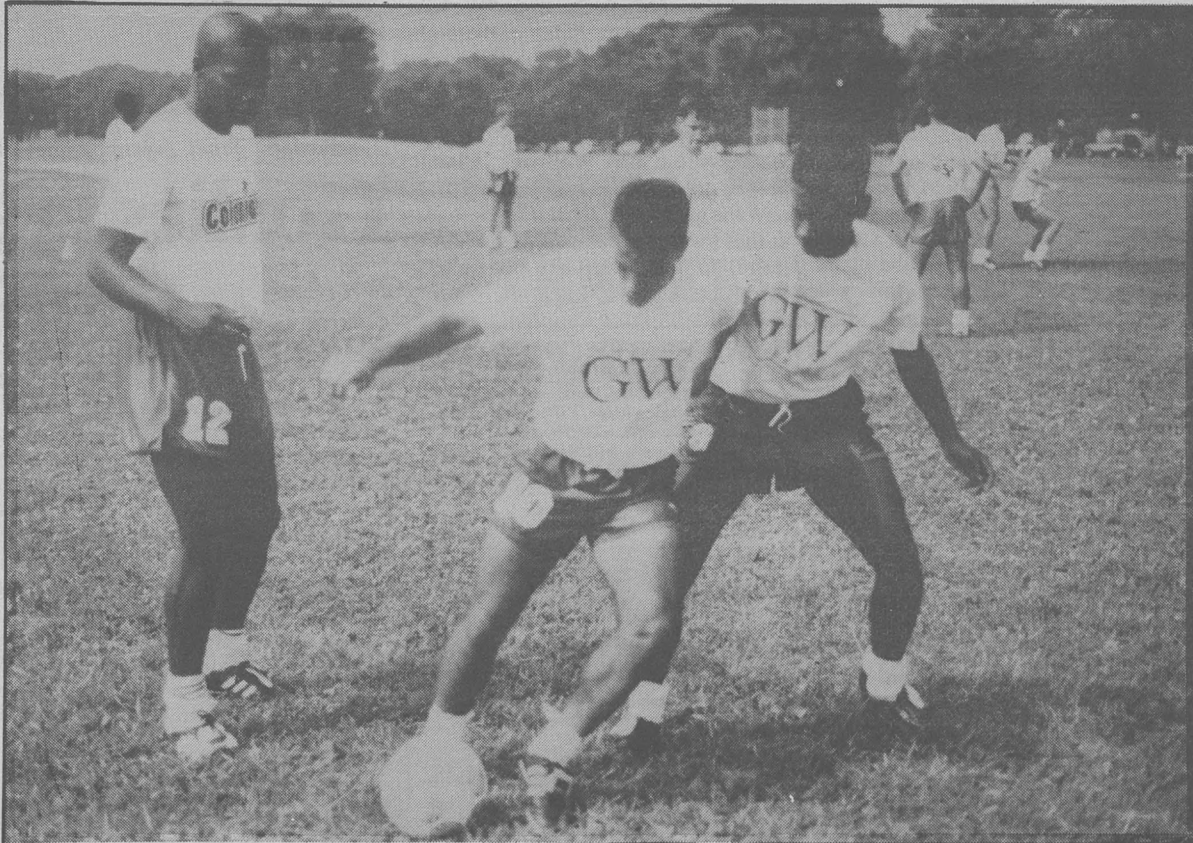


photo by Abdul El-Tayer

Marcelo Valencia (#10) and Miguel Reyes (#9) perfect their control of the ball as Pierre Douge (#12) watches.

WOMEN'S SOCCER 1992 FINAL RESULTS (8-8-2)

RESULTS:				GOAL SCORERS (Gamewinner in CAPS):	
9/5	Virginia	L	1-4	Stragand	
9/9	AMERICAN	W	4-3	Snow, Elchenlaub, RIFE (2)	
9/12	at Creighton	W	3-1	Rife, SNOW, Sellers	
9/13	Wisconsin-Milwaukee (at Creighton)	L	1-2 (OT)	Tanzer	
9/16	JAMES MADISON	T	0-0 (OT)		
9/20	at Maryland-Bal.Co.	W	2-0	EICHENLAUB, Snow	
9/23	WILLIAM & MARY	L	1-2 (OT)	Rife	
9/27	RUTGERS	L	0-2		
9/30	MARY WASHINGTON	W	6-0	SNOW, Rife, Sellers (2), Elchenlaub, Hudson	
10/3	MONMOUTH	W	3-2	Tanzer, Crisman, HUDSON	
10/7	TOWSON STATE	W	4-1	Elchenlaub, RIFE, Snow, Stragand	
10/14	GEORGE MASON	L	0-1 (OT)		
10/17	at Stony Brook	W	3-1	Rife (2), SELLERS	
10/21	at Maryland	T	0-0 (OT)		
10/24	at Wright State	L	0-1		
10/25	at Xavier	W	2-1	Snow, RIFE	
10/31	at Temple	L	0-1		
11/1	WISCONSIN	L	1-2	Elchenlaub	

Home games (in CAPS) at Francis Field (25th & M Sts., NW)

SOCCER PREVIEW

Expectations high for '93 season

by Deanna Reiter
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team has entered into the 1993 season with an abundant amount of talent. The team has nine returning men from their starting line up and several new recruits that have already started for the team. Head coach George Lidster said with this year's squad it is possible to achieve their goals.

The Colonials finished in 1992 with a 10-5-6 overall record and a 5-0-2 Atlantic 10 Conference mark.

Lidster has set high standards for the team. He said he first wants to win the A-10 and make it to the final four of the tournament. He then wants to win the tournament and get a bid into the NCAA tournament. If Lidster makes it that far, he said he will re-evaluate his goals.

There are two ways for GW to earn a spot in the NCAA tournament. They must either win the A-10 this season or

get the top ranking in the region. "Our region is very strong with Virginia who won the last two of three years. Our best bet is to win the A-10... but if we have good performances, we can climb up the national rank," he said.

The last time the team has gotten a bid into the NCAA was four years ago. Lidster said he will not implement anything new in his training this year. Instead, he said he believes the team has more depth this year. "We have a very strong lineup of freshmen. As time goes on, more people will be starting," he said.

In past years, the team lacked depth, and it was difficult to change the personnel, Lidster said. Aside from the new recruits, there will also be more competition in the squad, which "will improve us as a team."

Lidster said he hopes the team stays healthy throughout the season. Goalkeepers Robert Christian and Ward

McIntyre were both injured during practice, Christian with a sprained toe and McIntyre with a chipped bone in his thumb.

Going into the A-10 tournament last year, Van Martin had a broken leg and Seth Morrison had a broken nose. This strongly affected the team's performance in the tournament.

Lidster said the biggest competition for the Colonials this season is from the University of Massachusetts, Rutgers, West Virginia and St. Joseph's universities. Lidster also said all the local teams, including George Mason, Howard and American universities, will be tough challengers.

He said, though, that GW outplayed competitors they have lost to this year. "We've done enough to win and (we) should have," Lidster said.

But the Colonials have not been able to capitalize on the other teams'

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY • 1993 MEN'S SOCCER ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS	HT	WT	CL	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
GK	Robert Christian	GK	6-2	205	Sr.	Isle of Man, England/Ballerkameen
GK	Ward McIntyre	GK	6-4	195	Jr.	Jamestown, RI/Moses Brown School
2	Seth Morrison	MF/D	5-9	170	Sr.	Columbia, MD/Centennial
3	Jim Van Huysen	D/MF	6-0	170	Fr.	Kalamazoo, MI/Portage Northern
4	Van Martin	D	6-0	170	Jr.	Miami, FL/Miami Sunset
5	Matt Ferry	MF/D	6-3	190	Fr.	Potomac, MD/Walt Whitman
6	Stefan Triandafilou	MF	5-7	150	Jr.	North Potomac, MD/Wooten
7	Joel Hough	MF	5-9	155	Sr.	Vienna, VA/James Madison
9	Miguel Reyes	MF/F	5-8	160	Sr.	Falls Church, VA/JEB Stuart
10	Marcelo Valencia	MF/F	5-5	135	Jr.	Falls Church, VA/JEB Stuart
11	Derk Droze	MF/D	5-9	155	Sr.	La Plata, MD/St. Mary's Ryken
12	Pierre Douge	F	6-0	175	So.	Piscataway, NJ/Bishop Ahr
13	Stephen Masten	F	5-10	180	So.	Woodbridge, VA/Woodbridge
14	Ricky Reid	D	6-0	160	Fr.	New Carrollton, MD/St. John's College H.S.
15	Ali Mesbahi	MF	5-8	150	Fr.	Rockville, MD/The Bullis School
16	Shon Addison	D/MF	5-9	160	Fr.	Centerville, VA/Centerville
17	Jason Zenowich	D	6-0	155	So.	Baton Rouge, LA/The Groton School
18	Abdou Secka	MF	5-8	120	So.	Banjul, The Gambia/Gambia
20	Moises Reyes	MF/D	5-9	150	Jr.	Falls Church, VA/JEB Stuart
21	Matt Nesbitt	MF/D	5-7	165	So.	Columbia, MD/Wilde Lake

Head Coach: George Lidster

Asst. Coach: John McNamara

Trainer: Tom West

mistakes, and they are missing easy chances. The team has also been up against goalkeepers on other teams who have had record performances in our matches, he said.

Lidster has also noted a pattern in past games. "If we don't score goals early in games, the other team grows in confidence against us. The longer the team

stays in (without GW scoring), the more they begin to believe in themselves," Lidster said.

Lidster said he hopes the games scheduled on the home field will help the players keep their spirits up. The Colonials will be playing their first A-10 home game against St. Joseph's University Sept. 25.

Ambitions lead team into exciting season

by Kynan Kelly
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The women's soccer team's aspirations are ambitious, but head coach Shannon Higgins said she believes her team will be able to reach them.

"We want to go undefeated the rest of the season," Higgins said. "We want to win the Atlantic 10 (Conference) and make the NCAA (Tournament)."

In order to be one of the 16 teams going to the post-season tournament, Higgins said they would have to win "all but two or maybe even one" of their remaining games and be among the top four in the region.

"I do believe we have a very strong team in our conference this year. Rutgers, Temple and UMass are also very strong teams... but I believe we can beat those teams. Every team who plays us knows we are a team to contend with," she said.

Higgins said the Colonial Women are relatively young with only three active seniors (Kerry Hudson is injured), but they are deep with talented and athletic girls.

Some of the freshmen are already major factors on the field, including Vicki Brunt, Jennifer Vogel and Kristin Davidson, who join seniors Crissie Snow and Cara Eichenlaub in the attack. "I put Crissie up front this year

because we needed somebody with experience (to replace Hudson). She's great in the air and good at bringing the ball down," Higgins said.

Goalkeeper Traci Jensen is another freshman who has stepped up to perform in her first year. "Traci's been doing an outstanding job. She's saved us in a lot of games. She's a very dynamic goalkeeper," Higgins said.

Defensively, GW looks strong with sophomores Jacqueline Rieschick, Maggie Miller and Amanda Simmons, all of whom started last year. Returning experienced sophomores include central midfielders Tanya Vogel and Amy Sellers, all of whom, according to Higgins, are "leadership types." Higgins said junior Mandy Booras also contributes heavily.

Higgins has been testing her young team with a challenging pre-season schedule, which included No. 1 ranked University of North Carolina. "We have one of the best schedules in the entire country. We're probably in the top one percentile as far as power ratings go."

She said she is excited about the team's performance to date. "This last weekend (at the Wolfpack Classic) proved we could play a notch up and now the girls know what it takes to play at that level and can carry (that knowledge) to games that are not quite as hard."



photo by Ashraf Fahim

Goalkeeper Traci Jensen ensures that the ball stays with teammate Tanya Vogel (#6).

Goalies create last line of defense

by Bonnie Smith
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The women's soccer team has four goalkeepers to save them from their opponents for the 1993 season. Goalkeeping duties are shared by Traci Jensen, Adrienne Phiel, Nicole Russo and Danielle Dourney.

Phiel, a sophomore, was the substitute goalkeeper for GW last year. She has been competing with Jensen, a freshman, for the starting position, but Jensen started in all of the Colonial Women's games for the 1993 season so far.

Impressed by her ability, head coach Shannon Higgins said Jensen will start in goal for the remainder of the season.

At 5-5, Jensen provides good coverage of the nets. During her first year as goalkeeper at GW, she has achieved a 2-3-0 record, a 2.31 goals against average and one shutout. Her save percentage is now .787, with 37 saves.

Sophomores Russo and Dourney transferred from George Mason University after one season with the Patriots' soccer team.

The GW men's soccer team has two highly experienced goalkeepers for the 1993 season. Robert Christian, senior, is the returning starter. Ward McIntyre, junior, is the substitute goalkeeper for the Colonials.

At 6-2, 205 pounds, Christian is an imposing figure against

the backdrop of the net. Christian is from the Isle of Man, England, where he played soccer for 14 years. In his three-year career as goalkeeper at GW, he amassed a 1.18 goals against average, a 22-11-7 record, and 13 shutouts.

Christian was also named to the Atlantic 10's first team selection and was the A-10 Goalkeeper of the Year.

Strength dominates Christian's mode of play. "I'm pretty big and strong, which helps my game a lot," Christian said. He said, though, that his main weakness is speed. "I'm not as fast as I'd like to be."

Head coach George Lidster said of Christian, "His experience is one of his biggest strengths."

McIntyre is a 6-4, 180-pound giant used to intimidate the Colonials' opposition. Although he is the backup goalie for Christian, he has seen a fair amount of action. Lidster rotates the two goalies during the pre-season and tests McIntyre during practice as an equal starting goalie.

"He may get his chance (to start), but it's up to him to make the most of it," Lidster said.

Lidster said he sees similar weakness in the performance of both goalies. "Like most big goalkeepers, I suppose their weaknesses are hard and low shots. Both Robert and Ward are big, (so) they take time to get down for hard and low shots but they're both working on that aspect of the game," he said.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY COLONIALS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.	Hometown/High School
00	Adrienne Phiel	GK	5-5	So.	Atlanta, GA/Woodward Academy
1	Danielle Dourney	GK	5-5	So.	Basking Ridge, NJ/Geo. Mason Univ.
2	Vicki Brunt	F	5-7	Fr.	Columbia, MD/Centennial
3	Jacqueline Rieschick	D	5-4	So.	Columbia, MD/Hammond
4	Boomer Dean	MF/F	5-4	Fr.	Dallas, TX/MacArthur
5	Sharon Jones	D	5-7	Sr.	Rockville, MD/Rockville
6	Tanya Vogel	F	5-6	So.#	Penfield, NY/Penfield
7	Amy Sellers	MF	5-3	So.	Cincinnati, OH/Milford
8	Maggie Miller	D	5-7	So.	St. Charles, IL/St. Charles
9	Vicki Brown	F	5-7	So.	Toms River, NJ/Toms River East
10	Kristin Davidson	F	5-6	So.	Brookfield, WI/Pius XI
11	Cara Eichenlaub	F/MF	5-3	Sr.	Centerville, OH/Centerville
13	Crissie Snow	MF/F	5-7	Sr.	Longwood, FL/Lake Mary
14	Jennifer Vogel	MF/F	5-4	Fr.	Penfield, NY/Penfield
15	Mandy Booras	D	5-6	Jr.	Troy, MI/Troy
16	Jessica Johnson	D/F	5-10	Fr.	Bethesda, MD/Walt Whitman
17	Karyn Wolowicz	D	5-7	Fr.	Randolph, NJ/Randolph
18	Nicole Russo	GK	5-4	So.	Merrick, NY/Calhoun
19	Traci Jensen	GK	5-5	Fr.	Lake Forest, CA/EI Toro
20	Amanda Simmons	D	5-3	So.	Hanover, MD/Ft. Meade
22	Kerry Hudson	F	5-7	Sr.	North Brunswick, NJ/No. Brunswick

#1992 Redshirt

Head Coach: Shannon Higgins (North Carolina '90)

Assistant Coach: Carla DeSantis

SOCCER PREVIEW

Women blast Hawks on the road

The GW women's soccer team crushed the defense of Monmouth College Wednesday in New Jersey, 5-1.

Jennifer Vogel, freshman midfielder, scored two goals. Freshman forward Vicki Brunt and sophomore forward Kristen Davidson each scored one goal.

"It started off slow, but we picked it up," freshman starting goalkeeper Traci Jensen said. "It was tied 1-1 at half-time. Then we ended up coming back and scoring four more goals," Jensen said late Wednesday.

In addition, senior midfielder Cara Eichenlaub broke her nose during the match, Jensen said.

Due to the late completion of the game against Monmouth, no statistics could be provided.

The Colonials will travel to Wisconsin this weekend where they will challenge University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday and University of Wisconsin-Madison Sunday.

-Bonnie Smith



photo by Ashraf Fahim

Using her speed, Cara Eichenlaub (#11) gets to the ball ahead of her opponent.

Superior athletes receive recognition for week's performances

In volleyball, Svetlana Vtyurina was named A-10 Player of the Week and was also selected as MVP of the GW Invitational Tournament.

In Vtyurina's four matches of the week, she made 76 kills, 26 digs and 17 block assists.

Kate Haubenreich was selected A-10 Freshman of the Week. She stepped in as setter in the fourth match of the season when junior setter Khuong Ta suffered a knee injury.

Both players will see action in the upcoming Minnesota Classic this weekend in Minneapolis.

Junior Eric Woronick was named A-10 Athlete of the Week in cross country running. He conquered his first course of the year with a No. 1 finish for the Colonials at the Montgomery College Invitational last Saturday.

Woronick and the rest of the harriers will race at Richmond, Va., Saturday.

-Deanna Reiter

Patriots shut out men

Team suffers third away loss of season

by James Dinan
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's soccer team lost to George Mason University 3-0, giving up two first-half goals in Fairfax, Va., at the GMU Stadium Wednesday.

This was the first time the Colonials were shut out this season. With the defeat, GW falls to 0-3-1.

George Mason started scoring at the midpoint of the first half, as Patriot Craig Melton recorded a goal at 23:52 past senior goalkeeper Robert Christian. Vincent Marcotrigiano tallied the Patriots' second goal at 44:48.

Head coach George Lidster said he thought GMU's early control gave the team the advantage that held the entire game. "I thought the team that would gain control early would perform well in these conditions. George Mason refused to submit to our attacks and prevented us from entering our offensive rhythm," he said.

He added that George Mason's early start put GW in a difficult position later. "By scoring the two goals in the first half, they forced us to start the second half in a precarious deficit," he

explained.

GW took early control of the second half, but their attacks proved futile as George Mason strongly performed on defense. The Patriots put the game out of reach for the Colonials as Tamir Linhart recorded an unassisted goal at the 81:40 mark.

Christian had four saves for the game. Marcelo Valencia and Stephen Masten led the team, each with two shots on goal. GW had a total of nine chances at the net, compared to the Patriots' 15.

Lidster is preparing his team for this weekend's Chapel Hill Classic at the University of North Carolina. The Colonials play the University of South Carolina Friday and The Ohio State University Sunday.

Lidster said he believes the team needs to earn an early advantage to stage a challenge in both matches. "With the weather expected to be hot and humid, we need to score early in order to stay close and put up a challenge. South Carolina and Ohio State are two teams that cannot be ignored, so we must play to our full ability."

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 1993 WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat	Sept 18	vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee (Madison, WI)	3:00 p.m.
Sun	19	at Wisconsin-Madison	1:00 p.m.
Sun	26	at Rutgers*	1:00 p.m.
Wed	29	at George Mason	3:00 p.m.
Sat	Oct 2	TEMPLE *	1:00 p.m.
Sun	3	LOYOLA	1:00 p.m.
Thu	7	at James Madison	4:00 p.m.
Sat	9	ST. BONAVENTURE*	1:00 p.m.
Wed	13	MARYLAND	3:00 p.m.
Sat	16	at Massachusetts*	12:00 p.m.
Sun	17	at Rhode Island*	11:00 a.m.
Wed	20	MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY	3:00 p.m.
Sat-Sun	23-24	at Virginia Lanza Classic	
Sat	23	vs. Villanova	3:00 p.m.
Sun	24	TBA	TBA
Fri-Sun	29-31	Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament (at Rutgers)	

HEAD COACH: Shannon Higgins

ASSISTANT COACH: Carla DeSantia

Home games (in CAPS) at Francis Field (25th & M Sts., NW)

All times Eastern unless otherwise indicated

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 1993 MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Fri	Sept 17	vs. South Carolina #	5:00 p.m.
Sun	19	vs. Ohio State #	3:00 p.m.
Wed	22	at Loyola (MD)	4:00 p.m.
Sat	25	ST. JOSEPH'S *	2:00 p.m.
Wed	29	HOWARD	3:00 p.m.
Fri	Oct 1	at Marshall	12:00 p.m.
Sun	3	PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE	3:30 p.m.
Fri	8	at Massachusetts *	3:30 p.m.
Sun	10	at Rhode Island*	1:00 p.m.
Sat	16	RUTGERS	2:00 p.m.
Tue	26	at American	3:00 p.m.
Sat	30	WEST VIRGINIA*	2:00 p.m.
Fri-Sun	Nov 5-7	Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament (at Rutgers University)	TBA

HEAD COACH: George Lidster

ASSISTANT COACH: John McNamara

- Chapel Hill Classic (at U. of North Carolina)

* - Atlantic 10 Conference game

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Reaction

continued from p. 1

the talks are only the first step, but a step in the right direction. "I think it really is only the beginning of the process, but what a dramatic beginning. I think this could be the beginning of a lasting peace," he said.

Deeb said, however, that the peace would be accompanied by a lot of bloodshed on both sides. "There are five years until this is final, and that's enough time for people who don't agree to try to disrupt the process," Deeb predicted.

Students, though, were more idealistic. "Everyone has their own views, but I think this could be the beginning of a new era of peace," freshman Edith Katz said. Katz was born in Tel Aviv and lived in Israel until six years ago.

"I think it could change the way we think of each other, but the people have been enemies for so many years that it is going to take some time for both sides to adjust mentally," Katz said.

Bebchik said the conflict basically comes down to religious differences. "Peace is so sacred, and to be able to live without concern for your life and the lives of those you love is great, but we're also dealing with religion, on all sides. It is such a potent land," Bebhik said.

Peace

continued from p. 1

for intangible peace, he said a real change can and will come. He also said the development of relations between Egypt and Israel is evidence that even the most passionate rhetoric can fall in line when hostilities end.

Although both sides still have much

work to do, Eban said the uncertain future is better than living with the state of conflict. He added that the time has come to recognize that everyone must enjoy rights and a national identity in Israel.

"To prefer the previous situation is to prefer war and death to peace and life," he said. "There are dangers in the plan, but what about the dangers of not signing, of leaving things as they are when the status quo is no longer available? This would give us a far worse situation."

Eban warned that the United States must remain an integral part of the peace process. He said the years of conflict are over, but they still remain alive in the minds of the Israeli people who will not soon forget the fight.

"Do not abandon us in the middle of the road," he said. "You must stand steadfast in counsel and firm in purpose until the obstacles are surmounted and the task is done."

The lecture was part of Eban's formal presentation as the first J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Professor of International Affairs. This newly endowed chair will bring distinguished international figures to GW to share their experiences with students.

Eban, here for one year, teaches a graduate seminar this fall and will teach an undergraduate lecture course in the spring.

Car

continued from p. 1

Students involved said the investment is worth it. "There is a lot of cost involved. Not only do we have to prepare the car in Australia, but there are the costs of food, hotels and car rentals for the team once they get there," Newlin said.

Nabih Bedemi, the project's faculty advisor, said GW's car has a chance at breaking the world record, set by a General Motors' car at the last World Solar Challenge in 1990.

Bedemi was optimistic about the car's chances to reach Australia, but leery of the cost of fund raising. "I am concerned that time spent by the project members' fund raising will take time away from the project, and that will probably affect our performance in the next race," he said.

"A lot of our success in the (Australian) race depends on strategy," he added. "The more time we spend fund raising, the less time there is to plan ahead for the race."

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University creates work study program

Aid designed to supplement federal package

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

GW established its own work study program to supplement the federal program in response to a rise in students applying and qualifying for financial aid.

This year 190 students received GW work study and 905 students were offered federal work study, said Jennifer Perry, work study coordinator for the Office of Student Financial Assistance. The new program allowed Financial Aid to give 153 more students work study this year, she said.

GW allocated \$450,000 to its program, which adds to the \$900,000 federal allocation.

When a student is awarded work study, the federal government pays 70 percent of their salary and the employer pays 30 percent, up to a certain amount. The University will pay that 70 percent under its program, Perry said. The average work study award is \$2,000.

The only eligible students who did not receive work study this year were

those who completed their files late, Perry said.

A student's eligibility for work study depends on several factors, including their family situation, finances and grades, she said. Funds are awarded on a limited availability.

The department created a waiting list for those who still want work study, she said. Once the department determines how many students have accepted their work study, they will know what they have left. "It will be on a first come, first serve basis," Perry said.

There are also waiting lists for other forms of financial aid, she added.

Students who had work study jobs last year, but lost their work study this year can be hired on a wage account, where their employer pays all of their salary, Perry said. Whether they are hired is up to the department, she said.

Melissa Silverstein, job development coordinator for Student Employment Services, said there are more than 1,000 work study jobs available.

AIDSWalk to pass through GW

About 100,000 people will march through campus Saturday in AIDSWalk Washington to raise money for AIDS research and education in the District.

The walk's route will take it by the Marvin Center and Thurston Hall, Peter Konwerski, program coordinator for Campus Activities said.

A group of GW walkers will meet on the University Yard at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Students interested in participating can pick up an application at the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427.

The march starts at 10 a.m. at Freedom Plaza, Pennsylvania Avenue and 13th Street. Marchers are expected to make their way through campus between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Konwerski said.

Students are asked to bring their pledge money to the walk with them, Konwerski said. Any amount of money will get them into the walk, but Konwerski suggested at least \$10 in pledges.

-Jennifer Batog

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PROSTART
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INTERVIEW
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Women join forces to combat violence

by Maria Goff
Hatchet Reporter

"We are here to reclaim the streets, our lives, the power that we have. We're here to fight back," National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland said at the "Take Back the Night" rally and march Saturday in Dupont Circle. The event was sponsored by the D.C. Rape Crisis Center and featured several prominent speakers, entertainment, self-defense demonstrations and information booths.

Ireland, the keynote speaker, said violence against women on all levels has increased four times faster than any other crime in the last decade.

She asked the crowd, which included men and women, to "spread the word in positions of power, involvement and communication," to decrease and eventually obliterate this crime rate.

The leader of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center, Karen House, asked the crowd to support the Anti-Rape Act which is scheduled to be voted on by the D.C. Council this month. The act would update the definition of rape to include "coercion and threat of harm to anyone as well as the actual use of force," according to the bill.

The rally was followed by a march through the surrounding area designed to promote "an end to sexual violence in the community," as well as an "observed block of silence to commemorate women worldwide who have suffered or died from violence," according to the D.C. Rape Crisis Center.

GW freshman Bina Patel said she was proud to walk with hundreds of other District residents to "reclaim the night and reclaim the rights of women worldwide."

While most of the men were supportive and enthused with the level of communication being promoted between the sexes, some had reservations.

"I agreed with the messages of the speakers, but I was offended when the audience clapped for the castration case. We do live in a constitutional government; an eye for an eye is not the answer," GW freshman Victor Shih said.

Both feminist groups and the organization Men Against Rape also attended. Many of the men at the rally joined the march and later attended a men's workshop held by the D.C. Men Against Rape.

GW scholars reflect on historic new peace

Hillel Rabbi Gerald Serotta said after 27 years of work for peace in the Middle East he finally sees progress.

Monday he witnessed the first step toward this peace as Israeli and Palestinian leaders signed an agreement ending nearly 30 years of fighting between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Serotta and Judaic studies department chairman Max Ticktin attended Monday's White House ceremony for the historic signing of the peace agreement.

Serotta said he also took part in talks with the PLO in 1975 and the latest developments only open new doors for the Middle East. "I feel deeply wonderful to look into the possibilities of peace for our people," Serotta said.

He did recognize, however, that not everyone is pleased with the outcome of the accords. "It feels like a wedding to

me — not all the relatives may be happy, but it's a joyous and monumental occasion nonetheless," he said.

Both men said they feel hopeful and optimistic about yesterday's signing, a ceremony Serotta described as "deeply moving" and "the highest point of my life other than the birth of my son."

Ticktin said the mood surrounding the signing was exuberant, but restrained. "(It was) restrained because a very difficult and tentative time is just beginning," he said. "Obtaining real peace is a very long process and this is the very first step."

With the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, beginning Wednesday, Serotta said he felt electrified. "I feel as though this is a second birth of Zionism for Israel except that the first birth was violent while this one is peaceful," he said.

—Jeffrey Baglion



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Speaker: William Maddox, Civil Rights Division

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Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: The Church in the City: Hope

John Wimberly, preaching

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Crime Log

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Sept. 7 and Sept. 13:

Thefts / Break-Ins

• Adams Hall, between 2 and 7:15 p.m. Sept. 10. Two textbooks valued at \$85 were stolen from a room on the second floor.

• Corcoran Hall, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sept. 7. \$160 in cash was stolen from a locker.

• Fungler Hall, between 4 and 5:15 p.m. Sept. 8. A bicycle valued at \$350 was stolen from the front of the building.

• Madison Hall, between 12:30 and 3 p.m. Sept. 13. A CD player, gold chain and three textbooks — valued at a total of \$300 — were stolen from a room.

• Thurston Hall, between 12:15 and 1:30 p.m. Sept. 13. A bookbag containing cash and school materials — valued at a total of \$200 — were stolen from the basement.

• Marvin Center, about noon Sept. 8. A ring valued at \$50 was stolen from the first floor ladies room.

• Marvin Center, about 1 p.m. Sept. 10. Credit cards and \$3 in cash were stolen from a wallet in the first floor cafeteria.

• Marvin Center, between noon and 2 p.m. Sept. 10. A bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from the H Street side of the building.

• Samson Hall, about 1:45 p.m. Sept. 13. A bicycle valued at \$134 was stolen from the front of the building.

• Thurston Hall, about 6 p.m. Sept. 10. A wallet containing \$50 in cash was stolen from a fifth-floor room.

• Marvin Center, between 10:35 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Sept. 8. A bicycle valued at \$400 was stolen from the H Street side of the building.

• Thurston Hall, between 10:30 a.m. Sept. 10 and 9 a.m. Sept. 11. A bookbag containing textbooks and school materials was stolen from the basement.

More Classifieds

(from p.16)

Computers

Mac LCII 6/80 for sale. 12" RGB monitor, thousands of dollars of software included. \$1100. Call Andy 202-994-0708

Mac SE and Imagewriter II color printer \$650 O.B.O. IBM computer with printer \$500 O.B.O. 202-994-9735

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Brand new, one month old IKEA desk, oriental rug, futon, chair, bookshelf, tv stand, table and chairs. Moving- must sell. Call 202-483-3076

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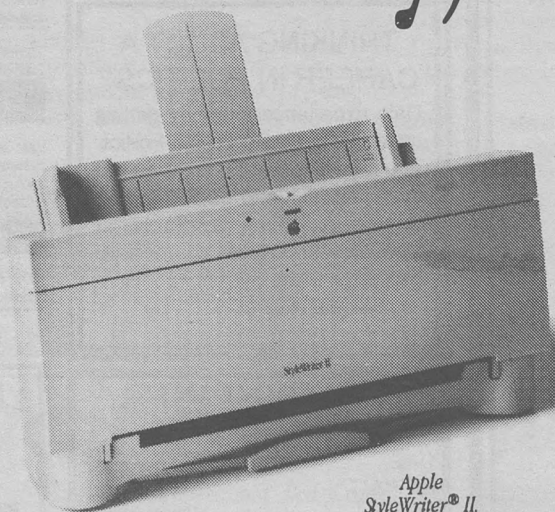
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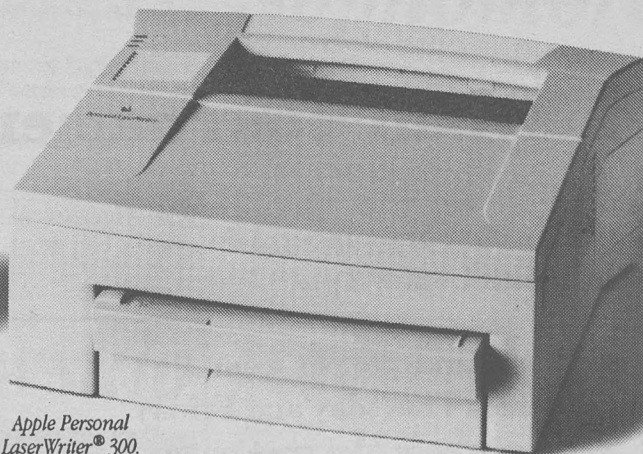
For Phone Charge, please call
Washington: 202-432-SEAT
Baltimore: 301-481-SEAT
Northern VA: 703-573-SEAT
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Foggy Bottom International Folk dancers meet every
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H) Beginner classes start at 7:30pm. No experience or
partner needed! Only \$3. Call 202-547-6419

Announcements (Cont.)

GREEKS! CLUBS! STUDENT GROUPS!
Raise as Much as You Want in One Week! \$100...
\$600... \$1500! Market Applications for CITIBANK Visa,
MCI, Sears, AMOCO etc. Call for your FREE T-SHIRT
and to qualify for FREE TRIP to MTV SPRING BREAK
'94. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext 65.

'HEALING HOMOSEXUALITY' a multimedia presenta-
tion on causes of homosexuality and message of hope
given by Richard Cohen on MONDAY, September 20th,
at MARTIN LUTHER KING LIBRARY in DC from 7:00-
8:30 pm. Admission is free, call 301-773-5573.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE JANUARY 1- Responsi-
ble, nonsmoking female professional willing to housesit.
References. 202-720-6522

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Unite all ages. Let's Bridge the Gap which we have
constructed. Be a friend.... adopt a Grandparent! BTG
for more info call Steve Ritter 703-845-1189.

Personal Services

ELECTROLYSIS
Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located
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Compatible Dating Service- Tired of the bar scene and
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703-212-8600

HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS
Help infertile couples. Confidentiality assured. Ethnic
diversity desirable, ages 18-35, excellent compensa-
tion. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA,
(703) 698-3969.

Personal Services (Cont.)

HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS.
Help infertile couples. Confidentiality insured. Ethnic
diversity desirable. Ages 21-33. Excellent
compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute,
Fairfax, VA (703) 698-3909.

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25% student discount, on campus, 2025 I St, appoint-
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Evenings available.

Rides

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Saskatchewan in my uncle's 'borrowed' car! Join me...
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Help Wanted

ADT Security Systems has immediate openings for
highly motivated individuals to join our LEAD generation
department. You can earn a F/T salary and commission
at a P/T job. Please call Rene 703-644-0112 ext 255

Administrative Assistant for disable journalist. Part time,
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Administrative Assistant Wanted! Clerical/ adminis-
trative support needed by nonprofit women's organization.
Duties include word processing, filing, possibly some
administrative writing and editing. Experience with
WordPerfect 5.1 required and typing speed of 40 wpm.
Call Stephanie Helline at Wider Opportunities for
Women, 202-638-3143.

Aerobics and recreation assistant needed for em-
ployee fitness group in downtown DC, convenient to
GWU. \$10-15/ hr. Part-time, flexible hours. Should be
familiar with womens sports. Reply to 1331-A Pennsyl-
vania Ave NW #472 Washington, DC 20004

Arlington Cinema N Drafthouse needs sophomore or
older to train as assistant manager 2 evenings per week.
No experience necessary. 10 minutes from campus.
Need car. Call Tony Fischer 3:00- 6:30 or leave
message 703-486-0345.

CASHIER/ SAND PREP

Busy Arlington Catering Market seeks energetic friendly
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sary. Call 703-920-3663 between 2-5 pm.

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NW, DC/ Bethesda area. A Choice Nanny
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GRAFFITI ARTIST NEEDED for project. Call Benny at
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GW Peer Tutoring Service tutors needed. \$8- \$15/
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Contact Elyse Chaplin, Coordinator, Peer Tutoring
Service, Marvin Center 205A, 202-994-0519 or
202-994-1478. A service of the Dean of Students Office.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, reasonable rates.
Contact Elyse Chaplin, Coordinator, GW Peer Tutoring
Service, Marvin Center 205A 202-994-0519 or
202-994-1478. A service of the Dean of Students Office.

Hard Rock Cafe is now accepting applications for
experienced servers and bartenders. Apply in person.
Corner of 10th and E St NW. Mon- Fri from 1-4 pm

Help Wanted: Students who like a job with variety. We
need part time and contingency people who can do word
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A great place to work close to school. Call 'T' at
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Library clerk P/T 16- 20 hrs per week shelving, looseleaf
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Call 703-569-0993 between 9-5 pm and leave message.

Our International Marketing and Management Consult-
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Trade Regulations, and International Business experi-
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Six month clerical experience including filing, light typing
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Salary \$5.50/ hr. TO START IMMEDIATELY. Call
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Part time work available at Au Bon Pain. Approx. 11am-
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Convenient location, fun people. Call 293-5484

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SUPER SALESPERSONS NEEDED. Studio Theatre will
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Upscale downtown athletic club has openings for
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(More Classifieds, p.15)

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Coed Volleyball Tournament

Saturday, September 18
Smith Center 1pm - ?

\$15 entrance fee per team
Sign up tables Thursday and Friday
H Street entrance Marvin Center
11 am - 2 pm

Proceeds go to
The National Kidney Foundation

Refreshments will be provided
For info. call: 676-2408 or 728-9839